

WARTBURG

Spring 1990

MAGAZINE



Wartburg: A College of the Church

From the Campus Pastor



*"Who you are is God's gift to you,
What you make of yourself is your gift to God."*

These words, found on a plaque on my office wall, summarize for me what we at Wartburg College are about.

In a world that increasingly judges and values persons only by what they can produce, a world which stereotypes, categorizes and destroys the creative uniqueness of individuals, the Gospel of Jesus Christ reaffirms the gift of personhood. Wartburg, as a college of the church, strives to maintain a particular vision of students, a vision that cherishes their uniqueness and potential as created, gifted children of God.

We at Wartburg also strive to build a community that shares and celebrates these values — a community that views and respects others as gifts. This is increasingly difficult in a narcissistic, pluralistic world where the values of the faith can no longer be taken for granted.

We Lutherans have traditionally been heavy on grace but light on response. The second half of the plaque undergirds the specific role of Christian education — to build upon the potential gifts of students so that they may, in turn, share those gifts with others. If Christian education enhances life only for ourselves, it fails to heed the call of God in Christ to follow him into the world.

Each May and December Wartburg students walk across the stage and out into the world as Wartburg alumni. It is a significant step in becoming the Body of Christ in the world. It's a moment of celebration, both for the graduates and for all of us at Wartburg College who share this particular perspective of education as mission.

It is our conviction that Wartburg College is itself a gift of God, created and shaped by countless persons of faith and vision who dedicated themselves to a particular kind of education. We who love Wartburg today are building upon the rich tradition of making this place and its graduates an ongoing gift to God, committed to living, loving and shaping God's world!

The Rev. Larry Trachte
Campus Pastor and
Assistant Professor of Religion

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Volume 6, Number 4

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ABOUT THE COVER: Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Bishop Herbert Chilstrom and Campus Pastor Larry Trachte celebrate the Eucharist at Wartburg's Spiritual Emphasis Week worship service. Receiving the bread and wine are sophomore Jodi Menken of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a member of the Christ's Jestures clown troupe, and sophomore David Kurtz of New Brighton, Minn., chair of the Spiritual Emphasis Week committee. This year's theme was "Holy Gifts, Holy Spirit."

TRANSCRIPT POLICY Alumni who wish to obtain an official college transcript should contact the Registrar's Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St. NW, PO Box 1003, Waverly IA 50677-1003. Fee is \$3 per transcript. Requests should include maiden and all married names used by an alumnae/alumnus, as well as birth date and/or Social Security number. Enclose return address and payment with the request.

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Gifts to endow leadership emphasis

A \$1 million gift to support leadership development at Wartburg has been announced by Century Companies of America, Waverly, and the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, Madison, Wis.

Irving Burling, president and chief executive officer of Century Companies, also reported that he and his wife, Pearl, are making a substantial personal commitment to the project. The Burling gift, together with the commitment from Century Companies, will endow a faculty chair. Dr. Richard Heins, president and chief executive officer of CUNA Mutual, said that his company's commitment will endow the Institute for Leadership Education.

Burling was chair of Wartburg's Board of Regents when it developed and adopted the college's long-range plan, *A Decade of Opportunity*. The leadership emphasis is an integral part of that plan.

The funds that support the chair provide salary and benefits and a special stipend for continued research and writing. Funds for the institute support program events and projects.

"A major facet of the leadership emphasis is community outreach," President Robert Vogel said, "finding ways to help our students identify the issues facing Iowa and the Midwest in the decades ahead and learning how to address them."

Vogel said that as part of the institute's programming, a committee with repre-

KEY FIGURES IN LEADERSHIP — Above, from left: Harry G. Slife, Cedar Falls, Iowa, chair of the college's Board of Regents; Irving Burling, president and chief executive officer of Century Companies of America, Waverly; Dr. Fredric Waldstein, director of the Institute for Leadership Education; Daniel E. Meylink Sr., senior vice president and chief operating officer of Century Companies; Dr. Richard M. Heins, president and chief executive officer of CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, Madison, Wis., and Wartburg President Robert L. Vogel.

sentatives from Century, CUNA Mutual and the college will plan annual seminars on topics and issues of interest to the employees of the companies and also of value to Wartburg students and

residents of the wider community.

Wartburg's efforts in student leadership development were recently cited by *The New York Times*.

Board of Regents expands

Two insurance company executives are the newest members of Wartburg's Board of Regents.

They are Dr. Richard M. Heins, president and chief executive officer of CUNA Mutual Insurance Group, which includes eight companies headquartered in Madison, Wis., and Southfield, Mich., and Daniel E. Meylink Sr., senior vice president and chief operating officer of Century Companies of America in Waverly.

Prior to accepting his present position in 1988, Heins was chief operating officer and executive vice president for capital management and planning for the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group.

He held a part-time appointment on the faculty of the graduate school of business at the University of Wisconsin until

July 1, 1986, and has served as chair of the risk, insurance and actuarial science department there.

He has four degrees from Wisconsin, including a Ph.D. in business administration and a law degree.

Meylink became senior vice president and chief operating officer at Century Companies in February 1989.

He began with the company in 1983 as vice president-product development actuary and was advanced to senior vice president and chief actuary in 1986.

Meylink graduated from the University of Iowa in 1974 and has done graduate work in actuarial studies at the University of Nebraska.

These appointments bring the current membership on the board to 23.

Coloradoan appointed dean of faculty

Dr. James Pence, associate vice president for academic and student affairs at the University of Southern Colorado, Pueblo, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Wartburg.

He succeeds Dr. Carlyle Haaland, interim vice president for academic affairs since Dr. Edwin H. Welch resigned as provost to become president of the University of Charleston in West Virginia.

"Jim Pence impressed us with his vision, his ability to work with people and his commitment to the kind of education Wartburg offers its students," President Robert L. Vogel said.

Pence has been at Southern Colorado since August 1985, first serving as a special assistant to the president and American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow and as interim assistant vice president for academic and student affairs before accepting his current position in 1987. He also has been a tenured mem-



ber of the English department there since 1988.

Previously, he had been at Yavapai College, Prescott, Ariz., as chair of the English department and coordinator of developmental studies and the college Honors Program and at the University of

Arizona as an assistant to the director of composition, as acting director of composition and finally as director of the department of English/department of athletics writing clinic.

He received the University of Arizona Foundation Award for Meritorious Performance in Teaching in 1974.

He is the author of numerous reports, articles and professional papers and of the book, *Instructor's Manual for Grammar and Composition Skills*. He is the co-author of *Grammar and Composition Skills*. Both were published in 1982 by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. He has written a number of successful grants for academic and professional development at the University of Southern Colorado.

He is a 1970 graduate of Colorado State University, where he also earned his M.A. degree in English in 1972. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Arizona in 1978.

Faculty awarded promotions

Faculty promotions, tenure and a sabbatical leave were approved by the Wartburg Board of Regents at its annual winter meeting.

Promotions went to Dr. Stephen Main, who was made a full professor of biology, Dr. Terrence Lindell, who is now an associate professor of history, Dr. Paul Torkelson, to associate professor of music, and Steven Johnson and Monica Severson, both to assistant professor of physical education.

Lindell and Torkelson also were awarded tenure.

A sabbatical for the 1990-91 academic year was approved for Josef Breutzmann, associate professor of computer science and mathematics. He will do postgraduate work in computer science at Iowa State University.

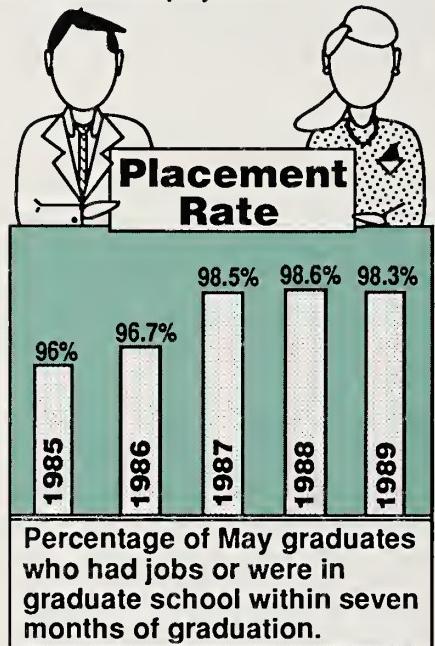
GROUNDBREAKING — Arthur Frick, art department chair, turns a ceremonial shovel of dirt into the "bucket" while Ted Reuter, music department chair, awaits his turn during official groundbreaking for Wartburg's new Fine Arts Center. Work is already under way on the \$4.25 million project.



Placement tops 98 percent for third consecutive year

For the third consecutive year, Wartburg's placement record exceeds 98 percent, according to a survey of last year's class by the college's Career Development Center.

The figures show that within seven months of graduation 98.3 percent of the senior class had either secured employment, were pursuing graduate, professional or continuing education programs or had made a definite choice not to seek employment.



That percentage was based on responses from all 289 graduates of last year's class, 10 more than in the previous class.

Will Smith, director of the Career Development Center, said that in addition to the high placement figure, other significant findings came from an additional questionnaire to which 65 percent of the graduates responded.

"The students appear to be earning more, with 88 percent at \$15,000 or above," he said, "and 89 percent secured jobs with 10 or fewer interviews, 38 percent with two or less, which must mean the students are making a good impression on the employers and are well-qualified."

Smith said it also appears that students are continuing to get jobs in Iowa, with 53 percent staying in the state. This includes 56 percent of those in education.

An additional breakdown shows that 61 percent found employment in business, industry or social science positions, 17 percent in education and 19 percent chose to continue their education. Three graduates or 1 percent elected not to seek employment or additional training at this time, and five graduates or 1.7 percent remain unemployed.

Of those employed, 94 percent said their positions were directly or indirectly related to their preparation at Wartburg.

College holds cost increase to 6.8 percent for 1990-91

The second lowest percentage increase in student costs since 1975 was approved for the 1990-91 academic year by the Wartburg College Board of Regents.

Charges to students will go up 6.58 percent, making the total cost \$11,660. This year's total was \$10,940.

The increase includes \$600 for tuition and fees and \$60 each for board and room for a total increase of \$720.

"Keeping Wartburg affordable was the top priority of the budgeting process this year," Wartburg President Robert Vogel said. "Last year, with an increase

of 7 percent, Wartburg was at the low end of increases in student costs among private colleges, and we will likely be there again. We are committed to remaining affordable for those families the college has traditionally served."

Part of the increase in revenue will be used to improve the college's academic program.

Another part will go to student financial aid, which will be increased by 8.85 percent. With the additional financial aid, the real increase in cost for the average student amounts to 5.4 percent.

Former TV news director joins communication arts faculty

The former vice president for news/public affairs at KWNL-TV in Waterloo, Iowa, will serve as Executive-in-Residence at Wartburg for the 1990-91 academic year, according to Dr. Carlyle Haaland, interim vice president for academic affairs.



Grant Price, recently retired from KWNL-TV, will teach a course in broadcasting each term, advise the student radio station, KWAR-FM, and provide counsel in the development of a new communication arts facility. The new area will be established in the present music building, when it is vacated after construction of the Fine Arts Center. Price also continues to do special projects for KWNL-TV.

Top scholarship winners announced

Top winners in Wartburg's two most prestigious scholarship programs have been announced.

Kristi Sundberg of Atlantic, Iowa, and Scott Glaser of Rochester, Minn., have each been awarded Regents Scholarships worth \$8,000 per year. Tara Frierdes of Algona, Iowa, and Brian Kidwell of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, won the top Presidential Scholarships, worth \$4,000 a year.

Regents Scholarships are based strictly on academic ability, while the Presidential Scholarships focus on demonstrated leadership in high school, community or church activities.

Some 250 additional high school students were offered Regents Scholarships ranging in value from \$7,000 to \$2,500 per year, and 128 other Presidential winners were offered awards ranging from \$4,000 to \$1,000.

The top two Regents Scholarships are underwritten by Century Companies of America in Waverly.



WARTBURG RECYCLES — A program to recycle white paper began in May, spearheaded by a student body Task Force on Environmental Concerns and the Institute for Leadership Education with assistance from the maintenance department. The college has also replaced disposable salt and pepper shakers in the dining hall and made refillable plastic mugs available as an alternative to styrofoam cups for soft drink purchases in the Den. Junior Alan Feirer of Winneconne, Wis., left, next year's student body president, and sophomore Todd Crow of Sumner, Iowa, right, are members of the task force.

Choir, chaplain receive endowments

Provisions to endow the Wartburg Choir and the college's chaplaincy program have been announced by President Robert L. Vogel.

A former Waterloo, Iowa, businesswoman, Patricia R. Zahn, now of Naples, Fla., will endow the choir. Col. F. Herbert Moehlmann '15, of Orlando, Fla., will endow the chaplaincy program.

Zahn's endowment establishes a faculty chair for the director of the choir, supports the group's tours and provides scholarships for choir members. Moehlmann's trust, in memory of his wife, Cora, also includes scholarships for stu-

dents entering the ministry.

Zahn was a Waterloo resident for 25 years. Her business activities included partnerships in the Thunderbird Acceptance Corp., a small loan company, and the Charles M. Young Associates, an insurance and bonding agency that specialized in surety bonds for contractors.

Moehlmann, a former chaplain in the U.S. Army and the founding pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Waterloo, was in the military for 16 years and survived the attack at Pearl Harbor, ministering to the wounded and dying.

Largest class since '70s graduates in May

More than 280 graduates, the largest class since the 1970s, were awarded degrees at the 138th Commencement this spring.

Charles C. Edwards Jr., publisher of the *Des Moines Register*, spoke at the ceremony, and Betty Jean Hyde, principal of Hoyt Middle School in Des Moines, received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

Edwards has been publisher of the *Register* since 1984 and its president since 1986. He has had a variety of responsibilities at the newspaper, serving as director of the circulation, advertising and marketing departments and holding positions on the corporate staff and in the newsroom.

He is the state chair of the Iowa Group for Economic Development, whose primary thrust has been the Iowa Future Project, which has involved Iowans in making decisions and coming to a consensus about their economic future.

Hyde, principal of Hoyt Middle School for the past 10 years, has taught English and has held administrative positions in the Des Moines school system since 1955. Two years before that, she became the first black to teach in a non-urban school in Iowa, when she accepted a position in Monona.

She was named Iowa Teacher of the Year in 1965.

Charter recognizes language program

Wartburg is the first college in Iowa to become a charter member of the American Association of Intensive English Programs, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programming.

The college's intensive English program is designed for international students. It appeals to students from countries such as Japan, Taiwan and Korea, where English is taught, but not at the level required for study at American colleges and universities.

Hawley said the college is affiliated with two schools in Japan and one in Korea.

C College helps students to

*I have called
you by name,
you are mine.*

Isaiah 43:1

by
President Robert Vogel

Some years ago, a church leader referred to the colleges and universities of the church as "precious jewels." I agree with that assessment. The question is, "What is special or distinctive about our schools?"

Is it because we have chaplains? Wartburg has a chaplain, and a good one, but that hardly makes us distinctive.

Is it because we provide regular opportunities for worship for students, faculty and staff? We do offer chapel, prayer services, Bible study, fellowship and Sunday worship. But that hardly makes us distinctive.

Is it because we require religion courses for graduation? Wartburg does, but that is not at the heart of what makes us special.

The word "precious" means rare. The colleges of the church are "rare" because we are among the few that care about helping students discover and claim their callings. Among the more than 3,000 institutions of higher education in the country, only a few of us attend to the matter of Christian vocation.

Many folks today worry about the younger generation. Do young doctors have the same feeling about medicine as older doctors? Do young pastors have the same commitment to the Gospel and concern for people as the pastors who helped nurture and encourage us? The young lawyers? The young teachers?

Who is attending to this concern in our society today? Wartburg College is, and so are the other colleges of the church. And *that* is why we are so precious.

The matter of Christian vocation, or "calling," is as Lutheran as justification by grace through faith. Luther said the milkmaid had a calling as dignified and sacred as a priest or the Pope. His teaching helped restore an understanding and appreciation for the

ministry of the laity, God's people, in the life of the world.

Each of us is called to use the gifts God has given us. We are called to match our interests, abilities and experiences with the opportunities life offers to be useful and helpful. We do this through occupations and jobs for which we get paid. We do it as volunteers.

What is so special and distinctive about Wartburg College is that it helps students discover and claim their callings — the ways in which they use their gifts to serve God and others.

We provide a top-quality educational experience for students. Anything less would not be worthy of our calling as a college of the church. Beyond good teaching and learning, however, we help students put it all together for themselves: their faith and values, their new learning, their understanding of themselves and people around them, their perception of the world and the issues we face as a people. In putting it all together, students discover a fire or passion in their hearts and souls — an excitement about who they are and the opportunities they have to lead and to serve.

Let me relate a few stories.

Some years ago, the college invited a number of bishops to consult on Wartburg's continuing mission in the new church. The student body president was asked to speak to the group. He related how he had come to Wartburg because Wartburg had a reputation for getting its graduates into medical school. "I'll do whatever you require me to do academically and you get me into med school. We'll call that a deal!" That was his expectation.

The young man then told how something had happened to him in his sophomore and junior years. He began asking why he wanted to be a doctor. What were his motives? What would he express of himself in his medical

claim their callings

practice? He didn't change his mind about studying medicine, he said, but he had a deeper understanding of why he wanted to be a doctor.

This student was struggling with more than a choice of careers; he was wrestling with questions about a calling. He was discovering and claiming his calling.

One of the most popular speakers in our area is a matron at Wartburg College. This cleaning woman has a remarkable understanding of her calling as an educator. Her job description includes "giving the students just a little love every day without their really knowing it," she says.

Among the many stories she relates from her work is one about the penny. One morning, as she was sweeping a dormitory floor, she stopped to pick up a penny. A student observing her asked why she would bend down to pick up a penny. She told him that whenever she found a coin, she put it in her shoe, and every time she felt the coin, it reminded her to say a prayer for her grandson, who was very ill. The next morning, when she came to sweep that same floor, it was covered with pennies!

Here is a woman on our campus, a cleaning woman, who has discovered and claimed a calling.

When our choir toured Europe in 1987, they had a wonderful experience in Erfurt, East Germany. They sang at the monastery where Luther had been as a young monk. They discovered the church was full more than an hour before the concert was to begin. They learned that the East German officials often cancelled church events "due to lack of public interest." These oppressed, persecuted East German Christians would not allow this concert of sacred music to be cancelled.

When the concert was over, our students were invited to a reception in

one of the inner rooms of the monastery. Providentially, the East German guides were not with them, and they were able to visit and talk without observation. With tears in their eyes, they later recalled how these Christian brothers and sisters wanted to touch them and hold them. They shook hands and wouldn't let go. They embraced them, held their arms, their shoulders.

Our students discovered in that moment that they represented, to these people, a sign of freedom, hope and promise. At that moment, they represented the whole people of God, the Christian church in the world.

Whether they felt worthy of it or not, they were being called to minister in a special way to a people who needed to be touched and reminded that they were not forgotten. Our students were being called in that moment to be who they are, God's people in the life of the world.

What is so precious, so special, so rare about Wartburg College is that each day, in some way, all of us on campus — president, matron, faculty, students — are being called to be who we are and to discover anew and claim our callings.

That is what makes Wartburg College a college of the church. □



MINISTRY OF THE LAITY — Wartburg's commitment to helping students claim their calling is emphasized by annual presentation of the Graven Award to a layperson "whose life is nurtured and guided by a strong sense of Christian calling and who is making a significant contribution to community, church and society." The first award was made in March to Dr. Arnold R. Mickelson, former coordinator for the Commission on a New Lutheran Church. It is funded by the Judge Henry N. and Helen T. Graven Endowment for the Ministry of the Laity: The Church in the World.

Pictured from left are Helen T. Graven, Marjorie (Mrs. Arnold) Mickelson, Dr. Stanley Graven '53 and Mickelson. Dr. Graven, a son of the late Judge and Mrs. Graven, is chair of the department of community and family health at the University of South Florida's College of Community Health in Tampa. He and Mrs. Graven are former members of Wartburg's Board of Regents.

Campus Ministry appeals

Now there
are varieties
of gifts,
but the
same spirit.

I Corinthians 12:4

by
Linda Moeller

"It's added a dimension to my life," junior Charlie Kurtz starts to say in describing campus ministry at Wartburg. But he stops in mid-sentence.

"It is the dimension of my life," he says emphatically.

Kurtz, of Pulaski, Wis., is the new president of Wartburg's Campus Ministry Board. He is a Lutheran and a "PK," the traditional abbreviation for "pastor's kid." Yet his own involvement in campus ministry was not automatic. He says a questionnaire from Campus Crusade for Christ, one of several faith expression groups at Wartburg, made him take a closer look at his spiritual life and spurred his participation.

Senior Carole Anne Schreiber of Waverly, previous president of the Campus Ministry Board, transferred to Wartburg in her sophomore year from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"I came here as an American Baptist and became president of campus ministry at a Lutheran college," she says. "I got involved when I was asked to be in charge of getting flowers for worship."

Getting involved in campus ministry at Wartburg can take many forms, from participating in worship opportunities to taking leadership roles in campus ministry organizations.

"Our biggest challenge is getting students started — to get them to try it," says Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

Wartburg offers a variety of weekly worship opportunities, including Sunday worship services in Neumann Auditorium, morning chapel services on Monday and Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium and on Friday in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union. A Bible study group meets on Tuesday evenings. A Thursday evening Faith and Fellowship group provides a time for students to get away for a few minutes and share their faith in an informal setting.

Though worship at Wartburg is Lutheran in approach, students of many faiths are involved in campus ministry programs, reflecting Wartburg's "faith mix" of approximately 60 percent Lutheran, 14 percent Catholic, 10 percent Methodist and 16 percent other denominations, mostly Protestant.

Trachte says that though a significant number of students take part in worship, he'd like to see more. He notes that Sunday morning attendance has improved since weekly Sunday worship services were reinstated three years ago. For a few years prior to that, the Wartburg bus ran to local churches.

"A lot more students worship when there is a service on campus," Trachte says. Yet he realizes that campus ministry faces the same problems as home congregations.

"In general, high school participation in church activities has fallen off," Trachte observes. "Unfortunately, many students who come to Wartburg have not been actively involved in their home churches. The challenge is to demonstrate that the Gospel is relevant to their lives."

"

My most important learning at college has come through the ministry here.

"

Efforts to involve students in campus ministry begin when freshmen arrive. Their first opportunity to worship on campus is at a Parting Service.

to varied interests

"This service recognizes a very significant moment in the lives of both parents and students," Trachte says. "It is a moment of both separation and blessing, of well-wishing and leave taking. It is a moment worthy of celebration."

The Campus Ministry Board also sends out time and talent sheets to all students, encouraging them to volunteer for Campus Ministry programs, and the board sponsors a booth at the annual activities fair. Board members also make personal calls to encourage participation.

Faculty and staff members serve as speakers at Monday chapel services, and senior students speak at Friday chapels. Trachte or the intern pastor often speak at Wednesday chapel or they invite another pastor from the area to share a message.

"Pastor Trachte is a great spiritual mentor for all of us involved in Campus ministry," Schreiber says.

Campus ministry's biggest event of the year is Spiritual Emphasis Week, which is scheduled to coincide with Lent. A highlight of this year's Spiritual Emphasis week was a visit to campus by The Rev. Dr. Herbert Chilstrom, presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Chilstrom spoke at a Thursday morning communion service and had breakfast with students during his first visit to the Wartburg campus.

The Spiritual Emphasis Week committee, headed by sophomore Dave Kurtz of New Brighton, Minn., published a devotional booklet for the week, reflecting on the theme, "Holy Spirit, Holy Gifts," and campus ministry groups got together on Sunday evening to serve a free chili supper and present Kirchentag, German for "Day of the Church," an evening of music and skits highlighting their activities.

"I think we can do better in



CHILSTROM PREACHES — The Rev. Dr. Herbert Chilstrom, presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, spoke at Wartburg's Spiritual Emphasis Week worship service in Neumann Auditorium March 15. It was Chilstrom's first visit to the Wartburg campus.

promoting campus ministry," says Charlie Kurtz, who is already making plans for next year. He says he'd like to see a closed campus during chapel to encourage more students, faculty and staff to worship together. Longterm, he

hopes to see an office for campus ministry included in plans for a new chapel.

"My most important learning at college," Kurtz concludes, "has come through the ministry here." □

Students reach out, share faith

Perhaps the most popular faith expression group in Wartburg's campus ministry is Adopt-A-Grandparent, now in its 16th year. This year, 53 students are participating in the program, which matches them with adopted grandparents at Bartels Lutheran Home in Waverly. Peter Kareba, a junior from Uganda and current co-chair of the program, says his visits with his "grandma," Martha Bergmann, are special times, particularly when his own family is so far away.

"We normally just visit," Peter says. "It makes me feel comfortable." Martha, who has 10 children of her own and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, says she enjoys her visits with this Wartburg grandchild of another race and from another country.

Many of the campus ministry groups provide outreach to congregations. "Every weekend, somebody is going out," says Charlie Kurtz, Campus Ministry Board president and a member of Spiritsong. "You grow when you share your faith with other people."

In addition to Adopt-A-Grandparent, faith expression groups include:

CHRIST'S JESTURES, a clown troupe that spreads the Gospel through mime, providing an outreach to congregations and assisting at campus worship.

FAITH ALIVE, groups of five to 10 students who provide songs, skits, games and Bible studies for youth groups and congregations.

SPIRITSONG, singers and musicians who offer a musical ministry for church services, potluck dinners, retreats, banquets or concerts. They frequently sing for chapel and other campus activities, and members often line up activities in their home congregations, as well as accepting invitations from churches throughout the Midwest.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Kim Felton watches Corey Case blow up a balloon in a Christ's Jestures skit; Charlie Kurtz and Sean Meade emcee Kirchentag during Spiritual Emphasis Week; Peter Kareba visits Martha Bergmann at Bartels Home in Waverly; Spiritsong members sing in Buhr Lounge; Sue Haack uses her musical talents in Faith Alive.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, providing athletes and coaches with an opportunity for Bible study and recreation. During last year's May Term, FCA organized sandlot volleyball games that preceded Wednesday evening chapel services.



CATHOLIC KNIGHTS, which promotes awareness of the Catholic faith on campus and organizes a monthly mass in Danforth Chapel. The group also arranges rides for students attending services at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waverly.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST, focusing on evangelistic outreach to the campus. In addition to Wednesday Night Live, a weekly program for students, the group sponsors a Monday/Wednesday prayer time in Danforth Chapel and small group Bible studies. Campus Crusade is affiliated with the national organization.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP, a new group for 1990-91, organized with the assistance of St. John's Lutheran Church in Waverly for students from Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod backgrounds.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, a new chapter of the national organization that provides opportunities for students to work on volunteer housing renovation projects in urban areas.

Cutting Teeth

by Mike Burke '77

I was walking across the campus of Wartburg College on one of those unusually warm days in early March. I was there to meet a friend for lunch, but I had arrived sooner than expected. So I walked, observing everything that had changed since I'd been a student there and remembering what that place had meant to me.

And it continues to mean something. That's where I cut my teeth on adulthood. That's where I studied math and business. That's where I enjoyed so many things. And all of it



happened in the shadow of the church, or perhaps it's better to say, in light of the faith, though many times I wasn't aware of it. Faith can be subtle that way, lying beneath the surface of things, supporting a whole community of people studying, having fun, cutting their teeth on adulthood, and in the process, supporting me.

So much came rushing back to me during my recent stroll across campus. I was glad for that place, what it was . . . and continues to be. For it continues to be a wonderful school existing there as a part of the church, thriving in light of the faith.

Burke is pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Dysart, Iowa. This passage is printed with permission from a recent parish newsletter.

Courses examine issues

*And the
truth
will make
you free.*

John 8:32

by
Mary-Claire Uselding

"Interest in religion courses at Wartburg is very high, both among those who are required to take such courses and those choosing electives," reports The Rev. Larry Trachte '66, assistant professor of religion and campus pastor.

In fact, the number of religion courses offered at Wartburg has nearly doubled over the past 20 years. The college retains the "classical core" of biblical, historical, theological and ethical studies, but has expanded the courses a student can take for a major and has encouraged double majors.

COURSES FOR LIFE

Curricular changes involve two dimensions. First, courses such as Sexual Ethics, Living with Death and World Religions in Dialogue have been added in response to demand for topics that more directly examine how religion relates to life. Instead of starting with the Bible, these courses start with issues and relate them to the Bible.

Students evaluating these courses comment, "Best course I've ever had," "A course that will probably influence me the most in life," "Opened my eyes to different points of view but actually increased the strength of my own values," "Should be made a requirement, to prepare us for life!" and "It makes religion come alive."

CHURCH VOCATIONS

A second curricular change is the development of four concentrations in church vocations. Within the religion major, students may concentrate on camping ministry, parish education, urban ministry and youth ministry. Each program is interdisciplinary and, in addition to religion courses, entails study of such subjects as education, physical education, psychology, social work and sociology.

SERVING THE WHOLE CHURCH

ELCA colleges typically provide a variety of services to the wider church. The Rev. Phil Froiland, Wartburg's director of church relations, sees the colleges serving as resources for the church at all levels.

"Our colleges can offer continuing education for those in ministry. Our facilities are often available for meetings or conventions. Faculty or students are happy to speak with congregations, and we can help nurture vocations to the ministry," he says.

Wartburg offers several popular on-campus educational opportunities for youth and parish staffs.

JUNIOR HIGH DAY

For the past three years, the college has hosted a fall day especially directed to junior high school youth. The program introduces students to the idea of church vocation. "Many of us in church ministry trace our first interest to some special person who caught our attention at a young age," Froiland points out.

Secondly, the day exposes students to life at a college of the church in the hope that they will consider a church college when the time comes to make that decision. "Senior high is too late," says Froiland. The event draws 300-400 youth for a day of dynamic presentations climaxed by "Bible Quiz Bowl." This fall's Junior High Day is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6.

LUTHERAN SENIOR HIGH DAY

A new program, offered for the first time in April 1990, brings senior high school students to campus for speakers, large and small group discussions and social activities.

relating faith to life



Participants in a recent Wartburg Junior High Day concentrate on the right answers in Bible Quiz Bowl.

WORKSHOPS FOR PARISH STAFF

Another new outreach effort is an annual workshop for parish education and youth ministry directors. The first event, held last summer, attracted 57 participants from five states. Froiland says the two-day program is a natural extension of Wartburg's curricular focus on church vocations. "It's an opportunity for theoreticians and practitioners to get together for their mutual benefit," he says. Text materials from Augsburg Fortress are available for inspection. The next workshop will be June 18-19 on the Wartburg campus.

ON THE ROAD

Froiland says he enjoys visiting pastors throughout the Upper Midwest, informing them about college events, including the youth days and workshops. "I also talk to them about the Education Partners in Covenant (EPIC) and Sharing for Service programs," he adds.

In the former program, congregations in the three ELCA Iowa synods may provide grants for students to attend any of the four ELCA colleges in Iowa. The latter program assists only

students attending Wartburg but is open to congregations beyond Iowa.

"In each case," says Froiland, "the college matches the grants, up to the level of \$500 per year per student."



ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE — This May Term course, taught by Assistant Professor of Religion Fred Strickert, allows students to participate in archaeological digs at sites around the Sea of Galilee.

Cain seeks liberty for world

Let justice roll down like waters.

Amos 5:24

As a little girl, Peggy Cain '80 wondered why children went hungry in the world when, at her house, food was plentiful. "I saw those magazine pictures of children with distended bellies and mournful eyes asking you to sponsor them," she recalls, "and I couldn't understand."

Her concern became even more urgent when she began reading the Gospels to prepare for Confirmation. She read about Jesus spending time with the poor and outcast, about Jesus going up to the synagogue and reading from Isaiah, "The Lord has sent me to proclaim release to the captives, to set at liberty those who are oppressed."

With a rueful smile, she remembers asking her mother, sincerely but skeptically, if there was any connection between the Gospel message and what she saw people doing in church.

Cain's been asking that uncomfortable question ever since, but now she lets the reality of poverty speak for itself to those who would listen. For the past five years she's been living in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and Guatemala City, Guatemala, as a facilitator for "immersion experiences," travel seminars that teach North Americans about conditions of poverty and oppression in Latin America.

Her attraction to that region began in junior high, when she took up Spanish and became fascinated with Hispanic culture and peoples. Her interest was confirmed during a 1979 Wartburg May Term experience in Mexico, under the direction of religion professor Herman Diers. It provided the most direct encounter she'd ever had with the poverty she'd studied in the classroom.



In 1985, armed with a master's degree in Ibero-American studies from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, she began working for the Center for Global Education, affiliated with Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

In her five years with the center, she's led 70 seminars, lasting from one week to four months, for more than a thousand "gringos," mostly U.S. citizens.

"I felt the best thing I could do to eliminate poverty was not to come down as a technician or developer," she says, "but to educate people in the United States about Latin America and how U.S. policies are directly related to the poverty here."

Seminar participants get to know Peggy Cain in a variety of roles. She is, first of all, a gracious hostess who makes everyone feel welcome. She resolves glitches in seminar schedules, provides background for impending sessions and effortlessly translates everything from simple questions to nuanced theological and economic statements. She shares a good joke, facilitates reflection time, fearlessly maneuvers a beat-up Volkswagen bus around curves that make Midwesterners blanch and sternly rounds up participants unfortunate enough to be late for morning departure.

Her most important role, however, is to help visitors open themselves to new points of view. The idea is not to have North Americans salve their consciences by sending "things" to Latin America, but to set them thinking about how they might learn from the poor, about the implications of certain U.S. policies and lifestyles and about how people of both continents might work together to build a more just society.

There's no one recipe for how all this learning should take place, but the center espouses an educational model that helps visitors learn from direct

by
Mary-Claire Uselding

's oppressed

experience with the people of the country they're visiting. "We're all learning together," Cain says.

The "classrooms" include neighborhood liturgical celebrations; presentations by environmental activists, small businessmen, union organizers and politicians; and more formal lectures on Mexican history or economics. Participants also learn from tours of Hispanic and pre-Hispanic landmarks; from visits to the poor in rural areas and squatter settlements; and, last but not least, from participation in "base Christian communities," a new way of "being church" that has re-energized the life of faith in so much of Latin America.

Although rooted in Catholic liberation theology, many base communities have an ecumenical bent. Cain has felt warmly welcomed by Catholic and Protestant groups alike. "In my experience in both Mexico and Guatemala," she says, "the churches committed to the poor are working across denominational lines."

In the base communities, the poor learn to articulate their experience as Christians, perhaps to feel valued and empowered for the first time. People gather in each other's homes to analyze what's happening in their neighborhood, to reflect on the Bible and then to ask how they are going to respond, as a faith-filled people, to improve their situation in concrete ways. Cain points out that typical members of base communities are also active in their congregations or parishes.

"For U.S. Lutherans, this shouldn't be a surprising model," Cain says, "but I think we often tend to be passive and give responsibility over to the pastor and other staff people."

Cain hopes to help change some of that in the near future. This spring she's moving back to Denver, Colo., to launch a congregational "immersion

program" for the Rocky Mountain Synod of the ELCA. "I'll be taking congregational groups to sites within the synod where people are marginalized — Indian reservations, Hispanic communities, inner city Denver, black neighborhoods.

"We hope to use those experiences to build community within the church, to make people more aware of other ways of seeing the world, of living out our faith," she says. "We'll ask, 'What does this mean for us as such-and-such a church in this neighborhood in this city?'

Cain is motivated to continue her work of education because she thinks North Americans are basically a caring people. She's encouraged by Wartburg's efforts to increase global awareness on campus through activities like the recently-sponsored travel seminar for 10 faculty and staff to Cuernavaca and Mexico City (story to appear in the next issue of the *Wartburg Magazine*).

She says, "If they had access to better information about what's going on in the rest of the world, or even across town, and knew how U.S. policies and lifestyles affect others, most North Americans would want to change those situations."

Cain finds great joy in being with other people with the same commitment, in knowing — especially in moments of worship — that she's not alone in her work, but that it's "a joint project with God."

She also takes hope from her friendships with Latin Americans who are risking their lives to resist oppression and yet can still find time to laugh. Asked about the physical risk to herself, she dismisses it and adds, "The greater risk is the one of really being challenged by the people here and changed, to begin to question so many things we take for granted back home." □



WOMEN OF MEXICO — As Peggy Cain translates, Irene Ortiz explains to seminar participants the double burden born by Mexican women. "Poor Mexican women," she says, "are even more marginalized than poor men." Ortiz works with domestic workers, promoting solidarity and self-discovery, recognizing that for many of them, change will mean rupture with their families and the wider society.

No happy ending: Plight

*The son of
man has
nowhere
to lay his
head.*

Luke 9:58

by
Mark Dawson '77

That familiar phrase, "the city that never sleeps," has taken on a new meaning for me in recent years. Living on the upper west side of Manhattan, I have been forced to notice that many New Yorkers never sleep . . . because they have no place to lay their heads.

It's a friendly neighborhood, this area that is home to Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, Jewish Theological Seminary, the Manhattan School of Music and Riverside Church. It's a neighborhood where shopkeepers remember my name and where I see many familiar faces. Familiar faces are usually a welcome sight, but I have learned that they can sometimes be disheartening.

Broadway, the main thoroughfare in our neighborhood, is at times literally lined with homeless people. People who never sleep. Familiar faces.

As I exit University Market on a typical winter evening, I am greeted by their requests. What is my response? I can get angry with the city for not taking care of its own. I believe the city needs to hear of my anger and despair. It needs to be reminded that it is losing its compassion. But this anger is rarely constructive and this despair produces no fruit.

I've been a full-time graduate student for several years. Resources are slender. But when I juxtapose my lifestyle against many of my neighbors', my life looks quite cushy. I'm leaving the market with a bag filled with groceries, and I'm headed home to a warm apartment. What should I do?

When I first began seeing these new neighbors, the homeless who find this university area a relatively safe place, I started unloading loose change, then a dollar or two. But the requests kept coming, and the numbers increased. My token change seemed a futile gesture. Can I make a difference?

For a while, I said no. I decided this problem was just too big. I kept my

change. But some of those faces were so familiar.

Then I noticed that some of these people without a home seemed to want something I had plenty of —time. They wanted to talk. They were desperate for a conversation. I found myself talking to a young man, about my age, no longer welcome in his parents' home. He was unable to get a job at the time, because he was having serious trouble staying away from drugs. He told me he genuinely desired to break out of this cycle. I believed him. He was a delightful fellow. Warm, gregarious, giving.

This was a real revelation for me. My initial intent had been to "give" something to these "needy" people. What I discovered was that I was on the receiving end. I learned a lot about a way of life previously unknown to me. I found resources in myself I did not know I had. I had a new friend whose company I enjoyed. I looked forward to seeing him. Yet, I knew that the only reason I continued to see him was the fact that he had no place to go.

Fred would disappear for a few days at a time. I found myself wondering where he was. Then, on my way up or down Broadway, I would see him again. I remember one particularly bitter winter night. I ran into Fred coming out of the subway station. He was practically frozen. When I saw him, he began to cry. He put his icy hands into my warm, gloved hands. He was lost, hurt, scared. I held him. I listened. I gave him my gloves. Small gestures, indeed. But they seemed to be what he needed in that moment.

There is no happy end to this vignette. No, I did not take Fred home with me. No, I haven't seen Fred for months. I do not know where my friend is. I do not know if he is alive.

And I realize that I really miss Fred, this unexpected stranger who made his way into my life. □

of homeless continues



Margaret Morton copyright 1990



Mark Dawson '77 and his wife, Gail Zemanek '77, live in New York City, where he is Director of Corporate and Foundation Support for THE LIGHT-HOUSE, which is the New York Association for the Blind, and she is assistant to the associate dean of Teachers College at Columbia University. He recently completed his Master of Divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary, while she finished her master's degree in health education at Columbia.

DO NOT DISTURB — This photograph by Margaret Morton is from her exhibit, *The Architecture of Despair: Building Types of the Homeless*.

C_{arol Becker Smith: CBS}

*Teach them
to observe
all that I
have
commanded
you.*

Matthew 28:20

by
Frederick H. Gonnerman '55

When it comes to communication, Carol Becker Smith '70 holds the pivotal position in the national office of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) in Chicago.

In fact, you might call her the CBS of the ELCA.

Smith is the executive director of the Commission for Communication, with a full-time staff of 30 tied together by her creative leadership. The commission is one of the largest administrative units in the ELCA.

Its departments deal with news and information (the ELCA news service); interpretation; networking throughout the church; public media, primarily radio and television; marketing; resources and information; and administration.

The project Smith likes to talk about most is Mosaic, a video magazine program.

"Mosaic," she says, "is one of the major components of our church-wide interpretation program. It was successful immediately, even beyond our expectations."

She claims that's because "we are demonstrating how a new technology, and one that we know people use, can be used effectively to tell the church's story."

Seventy-nine percent of the congregations in the ELCA now have VCRs, according to Smith, and well over 80 percent of the church's members are in those congregations.

The Mosaic program, offered to congregations and individuals of the ELCA, currently has more than 2,000 subscribers.

A subscription buys five video magazines a year. Each video is 28 minutes long, includes three stories of a little less than 10 minutes each, and comes with a study guide. A one-year subscription costs \$35.

Churches use Mosaic segments to open council meetings, to enhance

adult education, to begin committee meetings and for youth education.

Smith's academic background hardly seems like the stuff from which a church communications leader would be made, at least not on the surface. She never had a course in Wartburg's journalism department. She went on from Wartburg to earn an M.A. degree in English from Ohio State. But no journalism there either.

"I'm teased a lot, given what I'm doing," she admits, "because my specialty was Middle English and Chaucer's *Romances*. Yet, I contend it has a lot to do with what I'm doing right now."

"For example, for the church to communicate, there has to be an element of dramatic tension. That's something you see portrayed very well in Chaucer's stories."

She feels the reason Mosaic has been so well received is because there is dramatic tension in every story.

The first programs included a "forthright, hard-hitting" three-part series on the Palestinian-Israeli problem.

"We got lots of negative letters on that," Smith says. "I was distressed by the number of Lutherans who could not see the problems." She adds, "We got lots of response on the positive side, too."

Interestingly, the ELCA Communications office distributed its video magazines that included the Palestinian segments just at the time the Public Broadcasting System was embroiled in controversy about airing "Days of Rage."

Smith says with obvious satisfaction, "We did it before they did it. We put out our video magazine before PBS had the courage to put their program on television. We're pleased to have been very forceful with this issue."

She thinks that in the end, the Mosaic treatment of the problem "generated a lot of good discussion in

of ELCA communications



the church. Mosaic makes theology a real thing, not something just theoretical, just from the head. It's from the heart."

The resources and information department has also generated interest. That department includes oversight of the church's 800 telephone number (1-800-NET-ELCA). Four full-time operators (one speaks Spanish) answer between 500 and 700 calls every day. Some are "pass-through" calls to other offices.

Other calls ask for information. During the Hurricane Hugo and

Northern California earthquake disasters, many callers wanted to know what they could do. Smith thinks the service helped the ELCA raise more than a million and a half dollars for disaster relief.

A friend told Smith recently, "You really are putting a new face on communication." She agrees.

"We're trying to use new technologies that we know our audiences are familiar with, to talk about a diversity of people, and to make the story of the church a very human story."

"The church is not just the people who come to church on Sunday. If we're serious about outreach, our audience is not just our membership.

"Our job in communication," Smith concludes, "is to help the church see how we can continue to communicate with and listen to our traditional constituency at the same time that we are becoming more inclusive."

That's a very tall order. But you can bet the "CBS of the ELCA" is up to the challenge. □

Frederick H. Gonnerman '55, has been director of public relations at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., since last August. Prior to his current appointment, he was director of information services at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., for 23 years.

Teaching leads to public relations

After earning her masters degree in 1972, Carol Becker Smith took a teaching position at Wayland Academy, a private school in Beaver Dam, Wis. It wasn't long before she was asked to also run the public relations office there.

She left Wayland in 1977. She wanted to be a free-lance writer, but that evolved into running a small business dealing with communications planning, which she moved to Madison, Wis., in 1980.

Her husband is the Rev. Kenneth A. Smith Jr. '69, who also works in the ELCA's Chicago offices as a specialist for confirmation ministries/junior high education with the Division for Congregational Life.

The Smiths have two children: Emily, 16, and Ethan, 12.



WINTER REVIEW SPORTS

Wartburg's first Iowa Conference women's championship in any sport highlighted the 1989-90 winter sports season.

The women's basketball team brought home the Knights' first women's trophy by posting a 14-2 IIAC mark. The men tied Loras for second place with an 11-5 record.

The wrestlers dropped one place, from third to fourth in the IIAC, but still managed to qualify three individuals for national NCAA competition. One, heavyweight Jerad Kruse of Glenwood, Iowa, became an All-American by placing seventh in his weight class.

The winter sports athletes also scored well in the classroom. Guard Todd Reinhardt of Waverly and forward Dan Nettleton of Algona, Iowa, were both Academic All-District Seven first team selections. Nettleton eventually became Wartburg's 16th Academic All-American when he was put on the first team by the nation's Sports Information Directors.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Kathy Smith of Dubuque, Iowa, shows the shooting style that earned her 1,360 points during her career, second on the Knights' all-time scoring list in women's basketball. Despite missing the last seven games of the season because of a ruptured Achilles tendon, she was named to the All-Iowa Conference first team and was voted the Most Valuable Player in the league.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It was a record-breaking year in every way for the women's basketball team. Not only did the Knights' capture their first-ever IIAC title, but they also set or tied 19 individual and team records enroute to their 22-5 overall mark and a second-place finish in the NCAA Division III Central Regional.

The 22 wins in a season is a team

record, bettering last year's mark by one, and the 12 consecutive wins that propelled the Knights as high as second in the Division III polls also betters the previous record by three.

Other significant records included most points in a game, 36 by Lisa Uhlenhopp of Aplington, Iowa; best free throw percentage for a career, 80.6 (116 of 144) by Kim Sheda of Traer, Iowa; and best field goal percentage for a career,

54.5 (569 of 1,044) by Kathy Smith of Dubuque, Iowa.

Smith also became the fifth female basketball player to make the 1,000 point club, finishing second on the Knights' all-time scoring list with 1,360 points despite missing the last seven games, including the regional play-off, because of a ruptured Achilles tendon.



Kathy Smith
Dubuque, Iowa
MVP of the Iowa Conference

She was the only Knight named to the All-IIAC team by the league coaches. She was a first team selection and was voted the IIAC's Most Valuable Player.

Uhlenhopp led the Knights in scoring, 18.4 average, and rebounding, 8.7. However, three other players also scored in double figures, freshman Kathy Roberts of Eldora, Iowa, and Smith, each with 14.6 averages, and Sheda with an 11.8 average.

Coach Monica Severson ended her second season at the Knights' helm with a 43-11 record.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Seven school records fell during the men's season, which probably exceeded expectations, since the Knights had to replace three starters and the number-one backcourt reserve from last year's championship club.

Coach Buzz Levick completed his 25th season at the helm of the Knights by leading them to a 17-9 overall record. His Wartburg mark is now 451-203, and his career record, which includes 14 years of high school coaching, is 688-304.

Five of the seven records were set by Reinhardt, who had the most three-point goals in a game, eight against both Dubuque and St. Ambrose; in a season, 66; and in a career, 124. He also had the best free throw percentage in a season, 92.9 (91 of 98), which ranked him first in the nation in Division III, and 44 consecutive free throws to end the season, which breaks a 29-year-old mark.



ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN — Forward Dan Nettleton of Algona, Iowa, hauls down an important rebound against Central during the Iowa Conference men's basketball season. His performance on the court this season earned him second team All-Iowa Conference honors, and his performance in the classroom garnered him a place on the GTE Academic All-American first team. On the court, he averaged 14.5 points and 6.9 rebounds, and in the classroom, he has a 3.98 grade point average as a mathematics major.

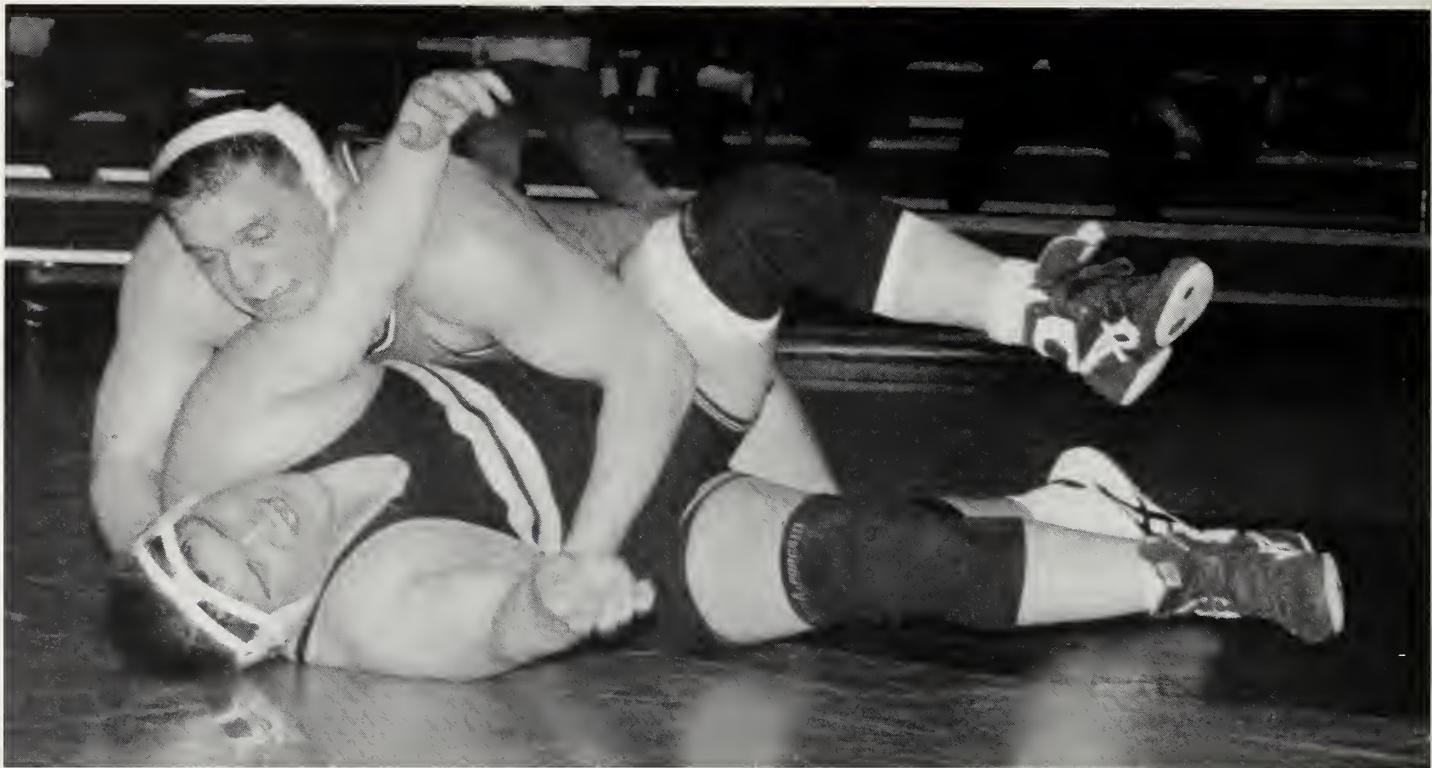
He was the Knights' leading scorer with an 18.0 average, and he was joined in double figures by Nettleton, 14.5, and forward Mark Olenius of Audubon, Iowa, 13.2. Nettleton was the top rebounder with a 6.9 average.

Reinhardt was a first team All-IIAC pick, and Nettleton was put on the second team.

Center Mike Lee of Manly, Iowa, was the only senior, which bodes well for next year.



Dan Nettleton
Algona, Iowa
GTE Academic All-American First Team



WRESTLING ALL-AMERICAN — Heavyweight Jerad Kruse of Glenwood, Iowa, demonstrates the style that earned him seventh place and an All-American designation at the national Division III wrestling tournament in Ithaca, N.Y. He is Wartburg's 24th wrestling All-American. For the season, he was 27-17 with six falls.

WRESTLING

A fourth place finish in what may be the strongest Division III wrestling conference in the country may have been a bit of miracle-working by coach Dick Walker.

He was forced to do a great deal of rebuilding after graduating three All-Americans and four other regulars last spring and losing his 167-pound regular, Matt Rechkemmer of Waverly, to a back injury and a 118-pound national qualifier to grades at mid-year.

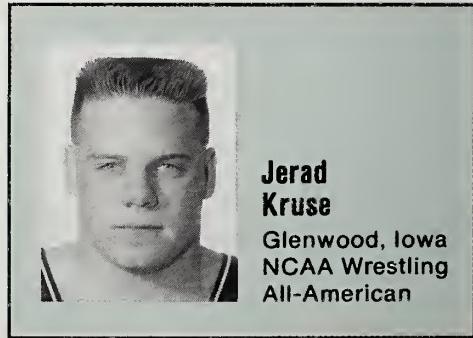
Yet, the Knights were able to put together a 9-6-1 dual meet record and place third in both the Knights Invitational and the All-Lutheran Tournaments, in addition to a first division finish in the conference.

Freshman Lyndon Van Raden of Plainfield, Iowa, was the IIAC champion at 177. He ended his first year of collegiate wrestling with a 26-14-3 record.

Also qualifying for the national tournament was second place finisher Mike Crawford of Watertown, Wis., who had a 17-16 record at 167 despite being up a weight. One of the few seniors on the roster, Jerry Ackerman of Clarksville, Iowa, put together a 30-10 record at 134

and was enroute to a conference title when a cartilage injury in a knee abruptly ended his career in the championship match.

Heavyweight Jerad Kruse of Glenwood, Iowa, was Wartburg's only national place-winner, finishing seventh and winning All-American honors after placing fourth in the IIAC. He was an at-large selection by the league coaches.



Jerad Kruse

Glenwood, Iowa
NCAA Wrestling
All-American

Athletes continue postseason honors

National and regional postseason honors continue to roll in for Wartburg athletes.

Center Kathy Smith of Dubuque, Iowa, was selected for the Division III Kodak All-District 7 first team, and guard Todd Reinhardt of Waverly was named Honorable Mention on the NCAA III All-America team as selected by Don Hansen's *Basketball Gazette*.

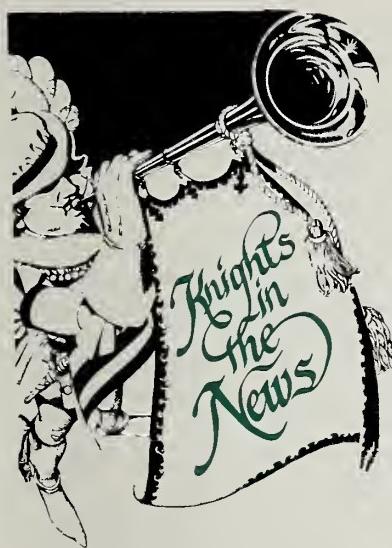
Smith's selection was by the Kodak Company in conjunction with the Women's Basketball Coaches Association with the voting done by the coaches.

A late announcement also revealed that defensive back Kyle Kreinbring of

Preston, Iowa, was put on the Honorable Mention List of the 1989 Pizza Hut Division III All-America football team. Earlier, he was selected as a member of the GTE Academic All-District 7 team in football.

Reinhardt and Dan Nettleton also were on the GTE Academic All-District 7 team in basketball.

Final NCAA Division III men's basketball statistics also show that Wartburg led the nation in two categories, team field goal percentage, 53.7 (792 of 1,474), and individual free throwing, Reinhardt at 92.9 (91 of 98).



27 Mildred Ruth Schiefelbein Cronk, La Mirada, Calif., is listed in Who's Who in the West from 1981 through 1990. She is a board member of the California Division on Mental Retardation of the Council for Exceptional Children (CDMRCEC) of Very Special Arts at the International Conference of CEC in San Francisco. She was cited by the Orange County Department of Education and received the Presidential Special Service Award from the DMRCEC, and the California State Federation for outstanding and dedicated service in the field of mental retardation.

32 The Rev. Erwin and Lydia Janssen have moved to Brush, Colo., where he will be chaplain's assistant at Ebenezer Lutheran Care Center.

41 The Rev. Rudolf and Clara Andersen '40, Ontario, Calif., have retired and are volunteers in the church and community.

45 The Rev. Harold and Helmbrecht Brokering '46, Central City, Colo., retired in December and have moved to their mountain home, Mt. Rush-No-More.

47 Dr. Raymond A. Martin, Dubuque, Iowa, published two volumes in 1989: *Syntax Criticism of Johannine Literature, The Catholic Epistles, and The Gospel Passion Accounts* by the Edwin Mellen Press and *Syntactical Concordance to the Correlated Greek & Hebrew Texts of Ruth, Vol. 30 of The Computer Bible, Part 2* by Biblical Associates. These are his eighth and ninth books.

49 The Rev. Ted and Rene Steenblock, moved to Mathis, Texas, where he accepted a call as full-time parish minister. He spent the past three years in San

Antonio, serving as interim and associate pastor in two congregations while completing two full units of extended clinical pastoral education.

50 Mimey Wagner, Walla Walla, Wash., is president-elect of the Home and Family Life Section of Washington Vocational Association.

54 Dr. Robert Rubenow, Emporia, Kan., former superintendent of Rich Township High School in Park Forest, Ill., has been named executive director of the National Teachers Hall of Fame, Emporia State University. He had been associated with Rich Township since 1961. He is married to the former Jackie Sale.

55 Carol Thran Tomson, Fairfield, Calif., is nursing supervisor for the Solano County Health Department, Fairfield.

57 The Rev. Darold Beekmann, Willmar, Minn., bishop of the Southwestern Minnesota Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has been named president of Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

60 C. Jean Johnson, Stillwater, Minn., is listed in the sixth edition of Who's Who in American Law. She is a law librarian for 3M Legal Affairs Division, St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. and Mrs. Dale P. Kronquist will

host a tour to Oberammergau and Lutherland in May 1990. The tour will cover significant landmarks of the Reformation -- Eisenach, Worms, Wittenberg, Halle, Leipzig, Eisleben and West and East Berlin.

Joann Pilgrim Nielsen, Roseville, Minn., is office manager of graduate studies at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. She also is director of music at Beaver Lake Lutheran Church in St. Paul.

Alan Repp, Oshkosh, Wis., has been president of the Tavern League of Wisconsin for four years and has established a free year-round cab program. He is a lobbyist for the liquor industry on all governmental levels.

Eleanor Bauer Roquet, Keystone, Iowa, is a teacher at the Dysart-Geneseo schools.

Beverly Johnson Schwarz, Stoughton, Wis., is organist and choir director at First Lutheran Church. She also is a limited term employee for the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, Madison.

61 John A. Goeman, Madison, S.D., is owner of KJAM, award-winning radio station that was named "Best of the Best" by the National Association of Broadcasters for a sales promotion. He is president of the South Dakota Broadcasters Association.

Ed and Rennie Fiegen Scharlau live in Austin, Texas, where he is office administration manager at 3M and she is a library assistant in research and development in the computer industry.

When did you last see Wartburg?

College shopping is the newest phase of our lives. Al and I are accompanying our daughter, Ann, on some campus visits.

The decision to begin at Wartburg was mine. Since Wartburg is a very special part of my life, I wanted Ann to visit Wartburg first. From age 5 through my own college days and currently as president of the Alumni Board, I've seen Wartburg from numerous perspectives.

A tour showed us Wartburg's beautiful campus, good facilities and friendly students. Meeting admissions people, attending chapel, eating in the cafeteria, staying in Vollmer Hall and participating in Casino Night gave Ann a preview of life at Wartburg.

When did you last see Wartburg? Unless you are a 1990 grad, you're in for



surprises! Wartburg is in a Decade of Opportunity, a plan with vision for the college in which each of us can participate. Wartburg is advancing, building and changing.

Homecoming 1990 would be a great time for all alums to get a new perspective of Wartburg. I hope you'll come to "Remember the Knights," Sept. 28-30.

By fall, Ann will have chosen her college. Perhaps our next phase will be as parents of a Wartburg student!

Sharon K. Guetzlaff

Sharon Guetzlaff
Alumni Board President



IT'S OFFICIAL — Mary Laiser '89 receives her diploma from Dr. Herman Diers '49, professor of religion at Wartburg, in the banana shamba (garden) at her home near Arusha, Tanzania. Laiser completed courses in the summer of 1989 to fulfill her graduation requirements before leaving for her homeland, and Diers delivered the diploma March 5, when he was in Tanzania on other business. Laiser has been appointed acting director of the Women's Division for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania.

62 William (Bill) Marten, Grundy Center, Iowa, is owner of Midwestern Electronics Co., Waterloo, Iowa. His wife, Sherri Hanke Marten, '65, teaches elementary school in Grundy Center.

Carmey Anthony, Lincoln, Neb., is a realtor and corporate marketing director of Home Real Estate. She travels as a motivational speaker, humorist and singer.

Jim Arjes, Lawler, Iowa, was inducted into the Wrestling Hall of Fame at the 1990 Iowa State High School Wrestling Tournament in Des Moines. He and his wife, Judy, are teachers at Turkey Valley Schools, Jackson Junction, Iowa. He has coached at Turkey Valley for 20 years.

Louise Thornton Loots, Aptos, Calif., has had a second book, *Touching Fire*, published.

The Rev. David Andreae, Larimore, N.D., has been recognized for 20 years of service as pastor of Elk Valley Lutheran Church, McCanna, N.D. He also serves Elm Grove Lutheran Church of McCanna and Bethel Lutheran Church, Larimore.

Dr. Harry A. Jebsen, Columbus, Ohio, represented Wartburg College at the inauguration of Dennis Anderson as the president of Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus.

Jebsen is the provost at Capital University.

Betty Ann Judas Resch, Cherokee, Iowa, has taught elementary education in Spirit Lake, Iowa, and Cherokee. She received her masters degree in library science at the University of Northern Iowa in 1980.

Helene Kurtz Stadtmueller, Seguin, Texas, received the President's Award from the Seguin and Guadalupe County Chamber of Commerce. She is a realtor, and her husband, Keith '64, is vice president for fiscal affairs at Texas Lutheran College. They are the parents of Jon, a senior at Wartburg College, Paul, 21, and Michael, 16.

James E. Lubben, Los Angeles, presented a seminar at "The Best of UCLA." He is a nationally recognized figure in social gerontology and spoke on "Enhancing Vitality in Aging: The Role of Family and Friends." He recently received tenure and was promoted to associate professor.

Francene Haibeck Zosulis, St. Ansgar, Iowa, received an M.S. degree in library media from Mankato State University in August 1989. She is media director at North Central School, Manly, Iowa.

68 Richard and Marilyn Miller Sychra and daughter, Carole, live in Earlham, Iowa. Marilyn runs Roots and degree ranches, a genealogical research and perin library science from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., in January, 1989. She is assistant son location business.

69 Bob Gunn, Beatrice, Neb., is a psychological services assistant at the Beatrice State Developmental Center. He made a presentation on micro-computer and special education technology for the handicapped at the "Closing the Gap" conference in Minneapolis.

70 Dr. Nancy Edmunds Agafitei, Spring, Texas, received a master's degree in library science from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., in January 1989. She is assistant librarian at the Aldine Library, Houston.

Randall Wright, Oskaloosa, Iowa, is chair of the English department at Oskaloosa High School and was named to *Who's Who in Education for 1990*. His department received the NCTE Award for Center of Excellence in Language Arts for the 1989-90 school year.

72 John Burke, Castle Rock, Colo., was elected by Colorado football coaches as one of three coaches for the North Team in the 1990 All-State game.

Naomi Flessner Goodin, Lewisburg, Tenn., is a team coordinator for Saturn Corp. (GM) in Spring Hill, Tenn. She and her husband, Charles, have three boys, Ross, 11, Wes, 9, and Matt, 7.

Trudy Petrick Israel, Broomfield, Colo., is the co-editor of a college-level textbook entitled *Technical Communication Topics, Activities and Portfolio Builders*. It is a collection of readings and corresponding exercises by professional communicators.

Joann Ralls Kumpula and husband, Glenn, O'Fallon, Mo., announce the adoption of 18-month-old twins, Rachel and Hannah. The girls join brother, Lincoln, 11.

Mark J. Levensen, Bettendorf, Iowa, received specialist certification in sports physical therapy from the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialties (ABPTS). He has his certificate of physical therapy and master's degree from the University of Iowa. He is co-owner of the Rock Valley Physical Therapy Center, Moline, Ill., and adjunct faculty member with the University of Kansas Physical Therapy Program.

Janet Mittelstadt, Peoria, Ariz., has been named assistant to the publisher at the Daily News-Sun in Sun City, Ariz., and is involved in a training program to be a publisher in the Dow Jones newspaper chain.

73 Rosalind K. Newell, Las Vegas, Nev., appears in the 1989-90 issue of *Who's Who in American Education*.

Lynn M. Rockrohr Taylor and husband, Jeffrey, La Mirada, Calif., announce the birth of Zachary Caleb, April 30, 1989. He joins Justin, 5, and Lucas, 2½.

Peggy Kay Hamilton, Chicago, Ill., received her Master of Management degree from Northwestern University. She is group manager in the Automation Services Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

74 **Jean Ketterling Clauzing**, Waverly, earned an M.A. degree in education-special education at the University of Northern Iowa in August.

Annetta Larsen, Fairbault, Minn., received an M.A. degree in communication disorders from the University of Minnesota in December. She is a speech therapist for Cannon Valley Education District.

Kathy Mosdal O'Brien, Laramie, Wyo., was awarded a grant by the Wyoming Council for the Humanities to write and produce readers' theater performances based on journals of pioneer women for the state's centennial.

Linda Schuchmann, Omaha, Neb., earned an M.S. degree in counseling at the University of Nebraska. She is a parent trainer at Boys Town.

75 **Charles A. Kuester**, Rockwell City, Iowa, is principal at Rockwell City-Lytton High School. He also is the educational supervisor at Harvest Acres Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Youth Center in Rockwell City.

John and Laurie LeMaster Larsen, Cedar Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of Sarah Christine, Sept. 20. Brothers are Tim, 8, and Mark, 5.

Tim Miller, Canton, Mich., is district logistics manager at Unisys World Headquarters in Detroit. His wife, **Marcia Jaeger '74 Miller**, is a substitute teacher in the elementary schools.

Tom and Elizabeth Wenske Mullinax, Brookline, Mass., announce the birth of Gretchen Elizabeth, March 12.

Stephen and Mardell Swartz Munier, Glen Ellyn, Ill., announce the birth of Samuel Joshua, Oct. 16. He joins Nathan, 2.

76 **Jane Blazek**, Preston, Iowa, is the combined curriculum director and coordinator for Preston and East Central School Districts K-12 in Preston and Miles, Iowa. She completed her M.S.E. degree in curriculum and instruction at Drake in 1988 and her secondary administration endorsement at the University of Northern Iowa in 1989.

Kent and Barbara Oleson Buckton, Cumming, Iowa, announce the birth of Nicholas Allen, Nov. 11. He joins sister Katelyn, 2.

Dennis Harrington, St. Louis, Mo., and Jacqueline V. Crawford were married Aug. 5 in Ladue, Mo. He runs a direct marketing consulting firm.

Roger and Margaret Herman Kistler, Olin, Iowa, announce the birth of Kevin Allen, Sept. 2. He joins Christopher, 7, and Carolyn, 4. Margaret is K-6 music teacher at St. Patrick's School in Anamosa, Iowa.

Sue Van Hemert Reicher and husband, Gary, Allison, Iowa, announce the birth of Thomas James, Oct. 10. He joins sister, Annie, 5. Sue is the children's librarian at Waverly Public Library.

Gretchen Gies Tripolino and husband, Steve '77, Cedar Falls, Iowa, announce the birth of a daughter, Noelle Marie, Jan. 3. She joins a brother, Christopher, 6½.

77 **Bill and Mary Evanson Bleckwehl**, Northfield, Minn., announce the birth of Tyler Ryan, Jan. 31.

Kim and Karen McInteer Delaney, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the birth of Megan Victoria, Jan. 19. Kim is a social worker for the state of Arizona, and Karen is a licensed psychologist with a school district.

78 **Trudy Haines and Glen Colton**, Ft. Collins, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter, Paige Haines Colton, Dec. 4. Trudy is a personnel manager and Glen is a finance manager with Hewlett-Packard.

Ken Bickner and Barbara Davidson, Iowa City, Iowa, announce the birth of a daughter, Merit Elizabeth, Jan. 25. Barbara is an editor for the department of pediatrics at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Lori Johnson-Berke, Greeley, Colo., is a registered nurse with Hospice, Inc. of Weld County. Her husband, Steve, is associate pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. They have two daughters, Sarah, 8, and Clare, 6.

Kirk and Jill Kinnear, Rowayton, Conn., announce the birth of Kyle Brent, Jan. 29.

Martha and Carroll Oskvig, Bagley, Minn., announce the birth of Kay Ellen, Feb. 9. She joins Jason, 6, and Kyle, 4. Martha is community education director for the Bagley school and economic development director for the city.

Stanley K. Scheiding, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, is computer and testing consultant for MSAD #68. He co-authored "Malaysian Students' Preferences for Counselors: Effects of Sex and Ethnic Group of Counselors and Students", which was published in July 1989 by the *International Journal for the Advancement of Counseling*.

The Rev. Bruce and Aprille Stedtfeld Thomas, Brookfield, Wis., announce the birth of a daughter, Kirsten Anastasia, Oct. 26.

79 **Don and Kim Minske Bodeau**, Forest Hill, Md., announce the birth of Erin Kathleen, Dec. 17. She joins Sarah, 4, and David, 2. Kim is a homemaker, and Don is a physician in occupational and environmental medicine.

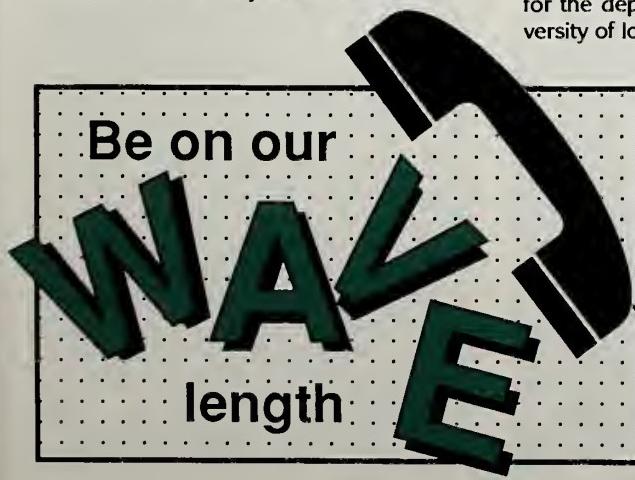
Gregor Boventer, Bangkok, Thailand, was transferred from New York City to the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Pacific in Bangkok.

Steve and Kathryn Pohlmann Duffy, Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of Paul Stephen, June 27, 1989.

David Moklebust, Roseville, Minn., is director of music at Roseville Lutheran Church.

Larry Moklestad, Hampton, Iowa, head football coach at Hampton High School, was selected as one of the coaches for the North Team in the Iowa Shrine Game.

Ron and Karla White Williams, Minnetonka, Minn., announce the birth of Keisha Irene, Sept. 17. Karla is a school social worker. Ron is a respiratory therapist with Health One Medical Oxygen.



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(but you don't have to be alumni to call)

Michigan State University during the summer of 1989. She is the arts outreach coordinator at the Ella Sharp Museum.

Carrie A. Olson, Denver, Colo., is the recipient of a Title VII fellowship to pursue her master's degree in elementary education with emphasis in bilingual/English as a Second Language education at the University of Colorado. She plans to graduate this year.

Kenny and Veneeta Phelps, Cincinnati, announce the birth of daughter Morgan Breana, Oct. 26. Kenny is a software engineer for Mead Data Central, which provides data information services to major corporate users.

Mitch and Nancy Jo Barber Rognholt, Bloomington, Minn., announce the birth of Kathryn Jo, Feb. 10. Nancy is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems.

Christine Witt Sarbacker and her husband, Rock, Madison, Wis., announce the birth of Ruth Ann, July 15. Christine is director of community services at Creative Community Living Services, Inc.

Susan Tuttle, and Loren Lee Schmidt, Montclair, N.J., were married Sept. 8. She graduated from Thunderbird with a Master of International Management in August. She is in international marketing with the American International Group of New York City.

Cheryl Wilms and her husband, Ron Versteegh, have moved to Ottawa, Canada, where she is doing free-lance editing for U.S. publishing companies. He is at Interfax Systems, Inc., a capital equipment sales organization.

DEATHS

36 The Rev. Samuel Wegenast died in Allenspark, Colo., March 17.

63 Julianne Mensing Lichte, Arvada, Colo., died Dec. 12, 1988.

69 Carol Grunke Gutmann, Grosse Point, Mich., died March 8. She is survived by her husband, Roger '69, and two children.

70 Gerald J. Porath, Hemert, Calif., died Dec. 2.

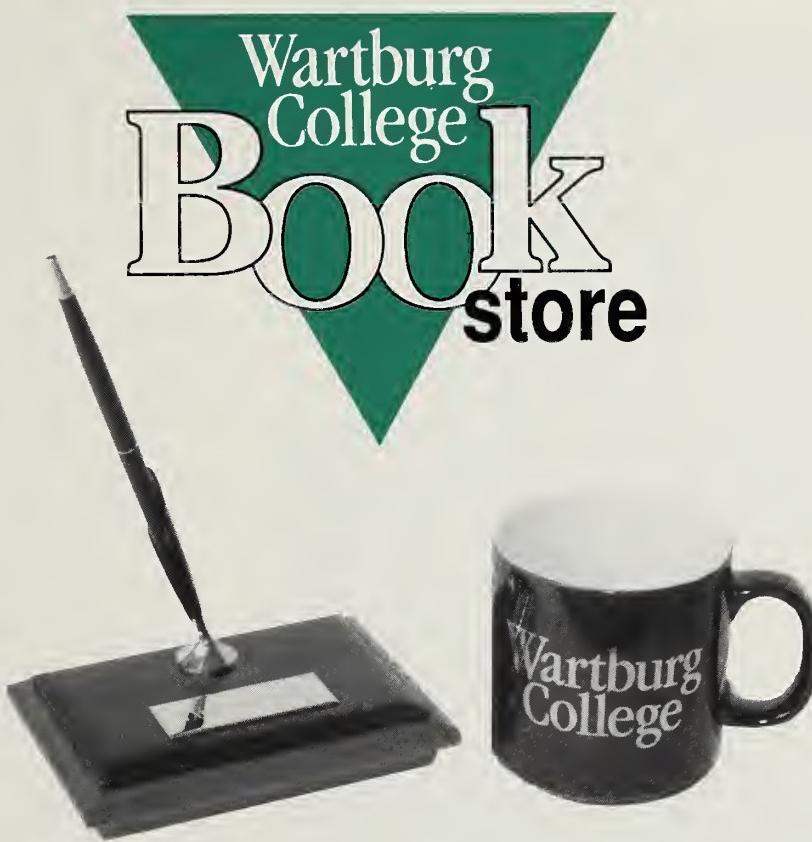
72 Sonna L. Brown, Russell, Iowa, died Dec. 29 at Methodist Medical Center.

77 Ben R. Breitbach, Manchester, Iowa, died Feb. 24 from injuries received in an auto accident. Survivors include his wife, Cindy Hall '79, children, Pat, 8, and Sara, 4, and three brothers, including Joe '71 of Waverly, a sister and his parents of Waterloo, Iowa.

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1990 Wartburg Booster Golf Outing

► Wednesday, June 20

► 12 noon Tee Off

Waverly Municipal Golf Course
Four-person best ball shotgun start

\$10,000 Hole-in-one Prize
courtesy of Dave Foegel '66, President,
Association Insurance Specialists, Washington, D.C.

Any golfer to get a hole-in-one
on #4 will receive \$10,000

After dinner speaker:
Rudy Washington
New Head Basketball Coach
Drake University

For reservations call
(319) 352-8309

Missing Alumni

Following is a list of alumni for whom the alumni office has no address. If anyone knows the whereabouts of any of these people, please contact the Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., Waverly, Iowa 50677-1003 (telephone: 319-352-8491).

SHIMON, James '87
SIEFKES, David E. '78
SIEGMANN, Walter B. '67
SIEVERTS, The Rev. John C. '74
SILVEY, Dan J. '82
SIMMET, Erna M. Punke '41

86 Randy and Lori Walther Ackman, Waverly, announce the birth of Joshua, Oct. 6. Randy is a veterinarian at the Plainfield, Iowa, Veterinary Service.

Ron and Joyce Bunge Andresen, Keystone, Iowa, announce the birth of Rachael Victoria, Dec. 18.

Joel and Teddi Jo Bagley, Warsaw, Ill., announce the birth of Derek Joel, July 12. He joins Aaron, 2½. Joel teaches science and coaches football and basketball at Warsaw High School.

Karen McCully Dow, Middletown, Del., has completed coursework for her master's degree in library science and is the director of the Appoquinimink Public Library in Middletown. She and James Dow were married May 6, 1989.

Meredith Ehrecke, Eldridge, Iowa, is an accountant with Foxx Hy-Reach, Inc.

Mark and Lisa Lohnes Lanes, Waterloo, Iowa, announce the birth of Kathleen Marie, Oct. 22. Mark is in management for American Professional Color, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Lisa is the assistant program director at Family and Children's Council, Waterloo.

Stacey Ann Snyder Newbrough, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a master's degree student at the University of Northern Iowa in science education with environmental education emphasis. She also is an intern at Hartman Reserve Nature Center and planetarium director at the Grout Museum, Waterloo, Iowa.

Christy Scheidt and Tom Meuser, Washington, D.C., were married Aug. 5. She is an activities coordinator in a psychiatric day treatment program.

Lynn Brandsma Siebring, Onalaska, Wis., is the eating disorders specialist at Lutheran Hospital in La Crosse, Wis. She is developing an eating disorders clinic and serving as primary therapist for the clients.

Eric A. Stahlberg and Mary Warber '87, Hilliard, Ohio, were married Nov. 11 at Greendale, Wis. He is working on his doctorate in chemistry at Ohio State University, and she is an accountant for Proof-of-the-Pudding, a restaurant and management firm.

SIMON, David R. '89
SIMS, P. Scott '74
SIPLON, Christina Tuil '55
SISS, Arlene Dorsey '66
SMITH, Andre M. '78
SMITH, Donald S. '86
SMITH, Edwin A. '49
SMITH, James A. '71
SMITH, Susan M. Lundy '73
SMITH, Wendy D. '89
SOJKA, Mary T. '82
SORENSEN, The Rev. James A. '54
SPATES, Ernest H. '77
SPENN, Frederick '67
SPITZ, Patricia S. '79

David and Nancy Moore Zittergruen, Minnetonka, Minn., were married at Fredericksburg, Iowa, Sept. 16. She is an accountant at Cargill, Inc., Minnetonka, and he is a teacher at Children's Learning Center, Hopkins, Minn.

Christopher Cartee, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a police officer for the Cedar Falls Police Department. He and his wife, Catherine Zamora, have a son, Chase Andrew.

Gail E. Eggers, St. Paul, Minn., graduated in May 1989 with a master's degree in school psychology from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. She is a school psychologist in the South Washington County Schools.

Susan Gaffney, Iowa City, Iowa, received a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Iowa Oct. 28. She is a staff physical therapist for developmentally disabled children at University Hospital School in Iowa City.

Jerry and Toni Black '86 Humpfer, Ames, Iowa, announce the birth of Jessica Erin, Jan. 28. Jerry is a computer programmer/analyst for Iowa State University.

Carolyn Kay Noelck and Wayne R. Miller Jr., St. Anthony, Minn., were married May 20, 1989. She is an analyst at First Bank System Business Credit Division. He is a civil engineering student at the University of Minnesota.

Tami Pedersen and Jeff Benson, Elgin, Ill., were married Nov. 24. She teaches third grade in Schaumburg, Ill.

88 Penny Jo Atkinson, Atlantic, Iowa, teaches chemistry and general science at Atlantic High School.

LeAnn Bornstein, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is an agent for The Equitable Financial Companies.

Jill Hupfeld, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, married Michael Fettke June 17, 1989. She is a social worker for the Abbe Center for Community Mental Health in Cedar Rapids.

Nancy McFadden, Springfield, Mo., is an occupational therapist at St. John's Marian Center. She graduated from Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee, with a B.S. degree in occupational therapy.

Lila Pedersen, Elkhorn, Wis., is the office manager at Lutherford Bible Camp in Elkhorn.

Deniese D. Pipho, Palatine, Ill., is purchasing manager for Teamed, a medical equipment manufacturer, in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Tracy Ruhberg, Schaumburg, Ill., teaches math at Naperville North High School. She also coaches the varsity drill team.

Tajul Azam Hohd Tahir, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia, is a corporate affairs assistant with IGB Corporation, a Malaysian property developer and holding company.

89 Lisa Ness, Estherville, Iowa, is a temporary math instructor at Iowa Lakes Community College.

Verlene Orr, Brodhead, Wis., is an abuse investigator for Rock County Department of Social Services in Beloit, Wis.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE

- 1 - 3 All African Student Conference
- 9 - 10 Northeastern Iowa Synod Assembly
- 10 - 19 J Robinson Wrestling Camp
- 16 Registration Day, new students
- 18 - 19 Workshop for Youth,
Parish Education Ministries
- 22 - 23 Mid-America Baptist
Women's Convention
- 24 - 28 Wartburg Basketball Camp
- 25 - 28 Institute for Renewal, sponsored by
L'Chaim: Iowa Center for
Theology and Life
- 29 - 30 Northeastern Iowa Synodical
Women's Convention

JULY

- 10 - 13 Marching Auxiliaries of America
Convention
- 14 Registration Day, new students
- 15 - 18 Wartburg Basketball Camp
- 24 - 25 Reformed Church Convention
- 27 - 29 Church of the Brethren Convention
- 29 - Aug. 2 Wartburg Basketball Camp

AUGUST

- 3, 4 High School Visitation Days
- 10 - 12 Wartburg Seminary Lay Academy
- 18 - 20 Wartburg Meistersinger
All-State Music Camp

SEPTEMBER

- 1 New students arrive
- 2 Returning students arrive
- 3 Fall Term begins
- 4 Opening Convocation, Campus Mall,
9:30 a.m.
- 20 Leadership Convocation, Mentor Program
Kick-off, Neumann Aud., 9:30 a.m.
- 28 - 30 Homecoming Weekend

OCTOBER

- 4 Convocation, "Dr. Antonioni's Imaginary
Disease," Neumann Aud., 9:30 a.m.
- 4 Artist Series, Classic Buskers,
Neumann Aud., 8 p.m.

CLASSIC BUSKERS



OPENING PROGRAM — The Classic Buskers will open the 1990-91 Wartburg Artist Series season on Oct. 4 with their zany arrangements and de-arrangements of classics, both popular and otherwise. Michael Copley, above, performs on recorders, flutes and other more bizarre wind instruments, while his partner, Ian Moore, is featured on the accordion.

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- Wartburg West Alumni
- Trailerville (1946-55) Alumni
- Chrysalis/Wartburg Hall Alumni
- Golf Tournament (four-person best shot), \$500 Hole-in-One on any hole (\$250 to golfer, \$250 to Wartburg)
- Alumni Dinner and Citation Presentations
- Kastle Kapers

- Early Morning Knight Run/Walk
- Parade
- Renaissance Faire
- Football Game
- Oktoberfest
- Sunday Worship
- Concert by Music Groups and Alumni Band

All this and more await you at the 1990 Wartburg Homecoming festivities. Make plans now to attend.